# THE SOUTH.

Reports of the Special Corr espondents of the Hera' 4.

THE AFRICANIZING PROCESS IN VIRGINIA.

Political Affi as in North Carolina ar d Mississippi.

#### VIRGINIA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Africanizing Process-How it is Done o Orators, Inconduction and Aglintors o Mode and the Speech—The Longue and oret Society Organizers—Another Phase in gree Supremacy—'Mean Whites'—A War Races—The Result.

RESUMEND, Va., Sept. 24, 1807.

there was any credit due the redical party for their to to Africanize the South, they certainly deserve it. and assiduity in this particular, and the public be astounded at the extent and gigantic proof their operations. Since the visit of Senato he party in this State, no stone has been left unturned ere baker's dozen, nor a paltry battalion of crafty politiconducty oraters, but a very corps of emissaries dagitators have been launched forth upon the soil of the Old Dominson, with full intent and purpose to estabish negro supremacy, and degrade the white race of the mountry. From the green mountain slopes of the Blue Ridge to the Atlantse-washed eastern shore; from the to the historic plains of Manassas, no city, town, county hamlet, cross roads, negro cabin or pigery has been left uninvaded by the persevering and crutinizing energy of the legions of orators who have een hurled upon this devoted Commonwealth. Nor is he variety of there titherants less remarkable than the roat enterprise displayed; for Senators of the United lates and Representatives of the Lover House, political doctors and Jeremy Diddiers of every known capacity from the North; judges of courts and district and comsonwealth atterneys of the same courts, paid literally by the government; bomb-proof generals and office-seekage pairnots; mulaitoes from the North and intelligent outratands from the South; and, in fact, every imaginable species of individuals, who had tact enough to instruct the negroes in radicalism or repeat a set speech, have travelled every acre within the bounds of Virginia in their missiens of negro supromacy and white degradation. Their plan of operations is also deserving of noise, the more distinguished and respectable being horald of by an agent in advance, who distributes flaming posters, streamers and handbills, after the most approved faction of star actors, while the lesser lights have to depend upon their radical friends, who generally noise throat their intended arrival, and the place, day and bear upon which they would have the extreme felicity of the most. The speech too, is formed by the same are official of the second of the s ry has been left tminvaded by the persevering and hurled upon this devoted Commonwealth. Nor is

they even modify 36.

The sequence to be drawn from such a fearful state of matrix is clear to any intelligent observer, and that is the forced formation of a white man's party which will be in conflict with the negro party. What will then be the fate of the racef What the result of the radical

## NORTH CAROLINA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALB.

Singular Philosophy Among the Tar Heels-Prescriptive Detrine of the Supremacy Proscriptive Doctrine of the Supremacy Party-Who Skould and Ought to Govern-Disruption in the Radical Camp-Evidences of Doubse-Family Quarrels-The Leagues and Their Internal Workings-Action of the Conservatives. Raimon, N. C., Sept. 25, 1867.

There is a singular old fashloned idea prevalent among the people of the North State, and one which is generally accepted, though the radical purty are laboring zealously to ignore it, that the white people of the country made the United States what it is, and, having done so, consequently govern it, and that if white men rule the whole country the "nar beels" are inclined to think white spen should rule Nerth Carolina. This is a stubborn, foolish kind of philosophy that doubtless has long since become patent to the intelligent masses of the North, and, to judge from reaction which is now in progress of dethey are becoming forsibly impressed, in view of the straugous efforts of a carrupt party to Africanize the While here there are two white men to one black, it is nevertheless the hobby of the supremacy party that the negro minority shall rule the North State. Indeed, if they are not allowed to do so the people are threstened with confiscation, and among the first whose property shall be excrinced are mentioned by W. W. Hol-Governors Worth and Graham, and afterwards that

dec-negro-supremacy party of this State are pushing matters. That which they cannot accomplish by calcier, flattery and offers of induce uent they must attain by threats. The sumple thrusting of negro equality upon the South is not sufficient for the party that cannot conforce it at the North; but here, they went, the doc-

trine of negro equality must be sanctified supremacy. This is a fanatical religion and faith in which the lowest denizens of the pin

static in which the lowest denizons of the pine ioreaus, the manufacturers of rosin, tar, pitch and turpestime and the tobacco chewest generally of this Sitate do not believe, and in which their deloded forefathers failed to educate them. On the contrary, their traditionary doctrines failacids, or heresies, the radicials call them), which they have a decided restation and respect for, bund the state of the contrary should rule; and the state of the contrary should rule; and the constitution of a government are not to be found "laying around loose" among the African population here. Rather, it history proves correct, they can be found in the race that sought the negro in the jungles of African population here. Rather, it history proves correct, they can be found in the race that sought the negro in the jungles of African contract the sought the negro in the jungles of African civilized him in a degree, and latterly made a cinner of him, with which he should now be content for a while at losat; and if, by joining leagues and secret associations, leaving work to attend political crossroad harasques, quarrelling and wranging about politics, he does not understand, and straying himself generally against the people among whom he was raised, he shows himself capable of governing this great country, such a privilege well be widnigly accorded him.

This will not, however, soon be the fate of North Carolina, as demensionated by daily evidence which appears of disruption in the radical camp, which has latterly grown to such as create that suicides is imminent. "A however devided against their cannot stand" is a trile Scriptural axion, the truth of which will soon be was a subject of the state of the sta

awakened among them I give the following call, now published in the leading papers of the State;—
To THE CONSERVATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL UNION MEN OF WAKE COUNTY:—
The undersigned, citizens of Wake county, friends of the American Union and supporters of the constitution of the United States, being convinced that the incorporation of the Brownlow-Holden-radical programme into the constitution of the State would most surely embarrass if not annihilate all enterprise and all hope of recuperation, and would discourage all immigration, the investment of capital and diminish or destroy the sources of employment to our laboring population, do most earnestly implore all conservative citizens of every county in the State to hold meetings for the adoption of such plans as they may deem wisest and best for uniting and consolidating the conservative influence of the State to effectively prevent the success of ultra republican or radical rule in our State organization. The Congress of the United States has cut us off from all participation at present in national politics, Nothing is left us but the care of our State institutions, and this movement has nothing to do with national politics or with hindering or attempting to obstruct the operation of any law of Congress. It has simple reference only to the preventing of the incorporation of the State in the hands of the ignorant, the victous and the most unprincipled among us, which would certainly result in the destruction of the enterprise and vitality of the State. All the aid or encouragement, therefore, which this movement could give to the triends of constitutional liberty and free government elsewhere would be simply incliental.

All the aid or encouragement, therefore, which this movement could give to the triends of constitutional thorn men of the county to which would get the Court House in this city on Friday evening, the Zith of the present month, at half-past seven or clock, to effect the above named object, and we urge our fellow citizens of the several registration

precincts.

To this is attached the signatures of the most influential clizens of the county, to the number of over one hundred. Similar calls are being issued throughout the State, and a decree has gone forth that the State must be saved from negro supremacy.

### MISSISSIPPI. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

A Pertinent Question-The Change in the the Conservatives-A White Man's Party-Temper of the Mississippi Press.

VICKSBURG, Sept. 21, 1867. question, "What shall be done with the niggor?" so ong time full of fears and ghosts of frightful apprehensions, is now dead, effete, passed away, buried, and the live question of to-day in Mississippi is, "What will the nigger do with us?" Such a revolution in the status of arties is rarely seen.

Congress thought that if the States were reorganized under the auspices of the men whose rebellion had made reconstruction necessary, and all whose prejudices and belings leaned to the old regime, little protection could be expected for the emancipated, and little security for their freedom and presperity. They therefore enacted the law of universal suffrage, irrespective of race or color, and, to make more sure of the success of the plan, disfranchised so many rebels for their complicity with treason as to add much to the prependerance of the black vote. Some were uncharitable enough t cates where otherwise the bitterest bostslity to the rethought that the measure was demanded by the necessi-ties of the situation and the exposure of the freed peo-ple. But from whatever motive the thing was done, and negro suffrage is, for the present at least, a fixed

Before the war inere were one nuadrect shousand more of the nogro element in politics was therefore expected, and Southern men chafed and fretted under the conviction that a few Yankees, or worse still, Southern loyalists, would control this vast political power. To carry out this plan a system of registration is established by law, and three registers were appointed for each of the sixty counties of the State at a salary of \$6 n day 1 or each of the thirty days or more of each month, or \$40 a month for each country, and it is now expected that they will be continued in office for a year from the ir appointment in May last; so that the registration of each county will cost about \$6,500, or \$300,000 for the State. Now, if the State of Mississippi, that was entitled to five representatives in Congress, cost for regist, was alone near \$400,000, then the other Southern States, that sent interty representatives to Congress, should, cost \$7,000,000 for this one item of cast. Add to this the cost of supervising the work, books of registration, blat its, advertising notices, &c., &c., and the mere cost of a "gistration will fall little short of \$10,000,000. What oth a cost of enfranchising the negro may be incurred we, leave for others to guess.

All this 1 may be very well justified on the score of "necessity" if the facts accord with the theory; but some greater economy of means to reach the end would be exceedingly praiseworthy. Fortaps in no other way could a nucleur of republicanism be established in every county so effect ively, and the importance of this, as weighed against, money, is not easily estimated, especially if the operation of the facts accord with the theory; but some greater economy of means to reach the end would be exceedingly praiseworthy. Fortaps in no other way could a nucleur of republicanism be established in every county so effect ively, and the importance of this, as weighed against, money, is not easily estimated, especially if the operation is this city.

It is hardy to be wor, dered at th piacks than whites in Mississippi. A large preponder-ance of the negro element in politics was therefore ex-pected, and Southern men challed and fretted under the

### A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

This afternson the conflict of authority cases came up for argument in the Court of Quarter Sessions, Judges are as follows:—On Tuesday morning last Commodore Seifridge, the commandant of the Philadelphia Navy corpus usued by Judge Peirce, to produce in court the oody of Charles Gormley, an alleged minor, who had jurisdiction of the court and refusing to comply with the and no was solution that commedore Selfringe meant no disrespect for or contempt of the Court in not pro-ducing the body of Gormiey. In order that the case might be properly disposed of, Judge Peirce granted the request of Assistant United States District Attorney Valentine, and entered a rule to show cause why an attachment should not be issued upon Commodore Selfridge for contempt, making the rule returnable this morning before the Court in bance. The attention of the public was drawn to the case through the recent buncombe speech of Distries Attorney Mann, in relation to the somewhat similar case of Captain A. M. Brown, of the United States Army, in which the District Attorney urged the Court to maintain its dignity at all heards, and ceiled upon Andrew Johnson, Governor Geary, and all the other powers that be, to raily in support of the Court of Quarter Sessions against the "whelp" Brown, and the "ruillan," "highwayman" and "blackguard" Secretary Welles.

On the opening of the court at ten o'clock this morning, Judge Peirce stated that the case of Commodore Soifridge would be called at twelve o'clock. At that hour the portion of the court room set apart for the members of the bar was crowded, a great deal of interest being manifested in the approaching proceedings.

It was not until a quarter to one o'clock that Judges Brewster and Ludlow appeared and took their seasu upon the beach, Mr. Valentine, Assistant United States District Attorney, then arose and requested a continuance of the Case. He read to the Court a letter addressed to the Secretary of the Navy by the Attorney General of the United States, in which the former was advised to request a few days' delay before the final argument of the point at issue.

Mr. O'Byrne, the counsel for Gormley, interposed, ob-

United States, in which the former was advised to request a few days' delay before the final argument of the point at issue.

Mr. O'Byrne, the counsel for Gormley, interposed, objecting to any argument of the merits of the case pending a motion for a mere continuance. He did not object to a directive discussion of the questien, but was opposed to introducing it as collateral matter to the motion for a continuance. Commodore Selfridge was entitled to no re-pect from this Court, as he was still in contempt of its orders. But he thought that the application of the Attorney General for a delay should be considered.

Mr. Valentine responded that he made this application for a continuance as the representative of the Attorney General. He then offered to read the return made by the commandant of the Navy Yard to the rule to show cause why he should not be attached.

Mr. O'Byrne objected to the reading of any papers from the Commodore. Mr. Valentine should file his reasons for a continuance, and proceed in regular order.

Mr. Valentine was again about to read the return, when Mr. O'Byrne again objected, and Mr. Valentine in turn objected to there being continued interruptions. On a former occasion he said that he had listened quietly to all that was said by the opposite side, and he claimed a similar couriesy.

Mr. Valentine was then permitted to read the return, which showed that the commandant thought an attachment against him should not issue, because he was acting under the orders of his superior officer, which he was bound to obey, while he entertained no contempt or durespect for the Court.

Mr. Valentine continued, and suggested that under the position assumed by the United States in regard to jurisdiction no harm could occur, as the United States courts were still open to parties. Chief Justice Taney's

That is another reason why the case should be continued for the present.

He wished to refer to the case of Captain Brown and the reflections cast upon the District Attorney of New York. He had received a letter from Mr. Courtney, in which he denied all knowledge of the issuing of the writ

for the privilege of a contract to make twenty-five coats.

This ended the discussion on this point.

It. Hirst, Jr., in behalf of Kelly, said he was in court to argue the case, and the motion for a continuance appeared to be made because the United States District Attorney had discovered the weakness of his case, and time was needed in order to get the boys beyond the jurisdiction of this court.

Mr. Valentine said he had no knowledge of an intention to remove the boys. He could not say that they would not be removed; but he did not believe that there was any such intention, and it would not occur, so far as the law officers have any influence.

Mr. O'Byrne, in reply to the Court, said he had no objection to a continuance for one week.

The Court then postponed Gormley's case, and Mr. O'Byrne said that next Saturday he would oppose any further continuance, unless Commodore Selfridge was in court.

in court.

Mr. Hirst, for Kelly, opposed any continuance in that

Mr. Valentine suggested that the Altorney General asked for but a short delay, in order to examine the subject and advise the Secretary of the Navy.

Mr. Hirst, in reply, said this was an assumption on the part of the Attorney General that he alone understood the law, and that this Court was not competent to discovered in the second of the second of

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. New York, August 27, 1867.

Western Indians be conquered with the least expense?"
The answer has long since been given to that question ence of the Indian is gone. The Indians well know that ence of the Indian is gone. The Indians well know that any railroad passing through their country will cause the buffalo to fly; hence their unceasing attacks on the railroads now in process of construction through their country. It is uscless to endeavor to temporize with the indians by giving their presents; for it is a common saying among the Indians, "We kill a heap of white men, and we get a heap of presents." It is when the reception of presents begins to lag that the Indian thinks he must kick up a row and morder some whites in order to stimulate the government to further hand over presents. Hence all these conscitations and treastes with the Indian can result in to good, as the Indian has sworn on the later of his worship that as long as he is permitted by tread the war path, and that while life remains, the buffalo shall roam free over his hunting grounds, unmo, ested by the appreach of the white man.

JOHN L. BURION. BARING ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

A Young Man Kwocked Down and Severely Beaten—The Thieves Unsuccessful—A Clue to the Gullry Parties—Twenty-three Thou-sand Dellars at Stake. Yesterday after 400n considerable excitement prevailed

at Voodhaven, L. I., on the announcement that a young mas had been knocked down and robbed by three high-

## SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 28, 1867.

ton.
Sailed—Steamship Champion, NYork.
SaVANNAH, Sept 23—Arrived, shin Liessetta (foreign),
Liverpool: brig Ossipee, Boston: schr Clara, Rockland.
Sailed—Steamship San Salvador. NYork: bark Aurella.
WILMINGTON, NC, Sept 28—Sailed, steamship Wm P
Olyde, NYork. For Other Shipping News See Ninth Page.

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Tables for sale cheap if removed immediately.
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